New ORLEANS, Sept. 14-Midnight.-The

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DEBEION OF PEACE.

atenant-Governor and Acting Governor.

THE VICTORS FOR PEACE.

to express sympathy with the citizens of Louisiana, and thankfulness for their relief from oppression. The call was signed by a large number of merchants, and was printed in the evening papers. THE USURPER DETHRONED. COMPLETE OFFRIBROW OF THE KELLOGG GOVERNMENT.

the State Property to the Hands of the THE PRESIDENT'S ACTION. those Rulers The Victors Congratulated by the People U. S. Troops Giving clost Cheers for the Citizen Soldiers. Five Days' Notice to Turbulent and Disor-

derly Persons to Disperse WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.-The President having received from Gov. Kellogg, by teley is now quiet everywhere. The following graph, an application for ald to protect Louisiana from domestic violence, it being made in accordance with Article 4, section 4, of the Constitution of the United States, this morning issued the following proclamation:

whereas, it has been satisfactorily represented to me that turbulent and disorderly persons have combined tox ther, with force and arms, to overthrow the state Government of Louisians, and to resist the laws and constituted authorities of said State; and Whereas, it is provided in the Constitution of the United States that the United States shall protect every state in this Union on application of the Legislature, or the Executive when the Legislature cannot be convened, against demestic violence; and Whereas, it is provided in the laws of the United States that in all cases of insurrection in any State or of obstruction to the laws thereof, it shall be lawful for the President of the United States, that in all cases of insurrection in any State or of obstruction to the laws thereof, it shall be lawful for the President of the United States, or to employ such the Legislature of such State, or of the Executive when the Legislature of such State, or of the Executive when the Legislature of such State, or to employ such part of the and and havai forces as shall be judged necessary for the purpose of suppressing such ansurrection or causing the laws to be duly executed; and Whereas. The Legislature of said State is not now in Session, and cannot be convened in time to meet the present emergency, and the Executive of said State, under section 4 of article 4 of the Constitution of the United States, and the laws bossed in pursuance thereof, has therefore made application to me for such part a without firing a gun. The militia to stations, arsenals, and police with arms, arsenals, &c., surren-

n. Fred. Orden has just made a be gallery of his headquarters, is, morning appointed Thomas own detective, Chief of Po-new organizing a force.

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The authorities have he rd nothing from Kellogz since morning. The supposition is that the rebels nold that part of the city where the telegraph offices are. It cannot be ascertained by the Atterney-General whether the story is true, sent by the Associated Press, that Kellogg, Packard and others have taken refuge in the Custom House. Everything here awaits correct information as to the situation, though the disposition of the troops will at once be made to provide against any emergency.

Gen. Emory, in a despatch dated yesterday, addressed to Gen. McDowell and sent to the War Department, says he has not troops enough to maintain himself if a conflict should unfortunately occur between the troops and insurgents; and further, that the mere presence of troops has lost its moral effect in preventing or superssing disturbances.

During the troubles in Louisiana, the Attorney-General has been receiving frequent dispatches from Marshal Packard, until about 10 octock this morning, when they ceased, which fact led the Attorney-General to suppose that all further dispatches were interrupted by the Penn faction. To test the fact he sent a dispatch to Packard about 1 P. M. to-day, requesting an immediate answer, but had received none up to four o'clock, the hour at which he left the office. t. President of the United States, all other remet, the people of this State arms to maintain the legal authority of tected by them to the Government of the the usurpers, who have he sped upon them hauts, bardens, and wromss, they are supported by the great bedy of said honest people of the State. They unswerving logally and respect for the Government and its officers. They war the usurpers, plunderers, and enomies of any affirm her entire about to maintain text the life, liberty, and equal rights of illigens.

ist the III, nor the United States it section on to defend against an assaults, and to defend against an assaults, it is a product of the pro b barricades have been torn down, et cars have resumed their trips. Lat Longstreet was captured having once an excited crowd gathered in st. Charles Hotel at 11:30 A. M. It was y the Hon. R. H. Marr with the most Mr. Marr congratulated the citi-Orleans on the signal victory they laver the usurpation under which fored. He hoped that the determin-

More Congratulations. Mobile, Ala., Sept. 15.—The citizens of Mobile assembled to-night in mass meeting to extend their congratulations to the people of Louisiana for their redemption from the misrule of tyrants and usurpers. Suitable resolutions were passed and speeches made by eminent citizens.

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yesterday on the side of the citing well this morning. Indiwing proclamation has just in the committee of the chips of the law; process and the Bowers enjoy their full quota. These shows one control of usurpers, there are a tength called for resistance. This is the control of usurpers, their acts at length called for resistance. This is, universal and called for resistance to make a grand display. On the sidewalk prowing the limits of this city. The embedding an accessity we deplied the life, while we holor the memory of the law in defence of the rights ear to all free. Up a this signal and most hong your pointical and civil rights let me moneration. Resume your axoessismized from organized ranks. Use arrance toward those who hold political to yours; interiore with no peaceable our felion citizens of any race or color; then to preserve the reace and toma newy of the law; prove to the world that thering to those who have abused and by syon were patient and long suffering the committee of the constant of t

TROUBLE IN ALABAMA.

Two Hundred Armed Negroes Threatening

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St. Louis, Sept. 15.—Despatches from New Orleans received on 'Change this noon, and have since held armed possession of the court flows to the number of them. They can be public highway. When fired upon they dispersed the armed negroes, kiling and wounding several of them. They are the same negroes that stopped the Government rations and have since held armed possession of the public highway. When fired upon they dispersed, but they are reported to have reassembled, and declare that no white man shall pass the road on pain of death. The County Commissioners of Dall's county, composed of two negroes and two white men, all flepublicans, have adopted the following resolution:

**A deficulty took place and Forkland. Dr. Minor of Forkland, on visiting a part to the flowing arms, and drilling. When asked what they meant, the leader required that negro blood had been shed, and they were determined to have white blood. On his return to Falkland, Dr. Minor of Forkland, on visiting a name, and religion the flowing reprint the custom part to Falkland, Dr. Minor of Forkland, on visiting a part to the flowing reprint the flowing reprint the flowing reprint the the following special despatch from Demopoles:

BEFORE THE CONVENTION

THE MAGNATES OF THE DEMOC-RACY IN SYRACUSE,

Solicitude as to the Action of the Liberals-Bitter Opposition to Tilden-Prominent Democrats Predicting Defeat if he is Nominated-Judge Church's Position.

SYRACUSE, Sept. 15.-There is a large attendance here of delegates and outsiders from all parts of the State to attend the Democratic Convention to-morrow. The trains come in loaded and the hotels are overflowing. The heat, the dust, and the drought are excessive and intolerable. The magnates of the party are here, and the debates of the factions into which the Democracy are divided run high. Among the leaders from New York city are Tiiden, Thayer, Schell, Kelly, Wickham, and other Tammany chiefs. Brooklyn sends Jacobs, Kinsella, and so on. From the central counties there are present Gov. Seymour, Judge Parker of Albany, Delos De Wolfe of Oswego, and Senator Johnson of Seneca. The west is represented by Jarvis Lord, Col. Falkner of Livingston, and Warren of the Buffalo Courier. The north sends ex-Lieut.-Gov. Beach and Smith M. Weed. From the southern tier there are Beebe of Sullivan, Lucius Robinson of Chemiung, and other conspicuous names. A good many prominent Liberal Republicans are present, some of whom are delegates, while others are not. Perhaps the best known names are Littlejohn of Oswego, Dorsheimer of Erie, are not. Perhaps the best known names are Littlejohn of Oswego, Dorsheimer of Eric, of Liberals who are regular delegates is understood to be about sixty. It is believed they will exert an influence upon the proceedings of the Convention much greater than in proportion to their numerical strength. A good deal of solici-tude is felt by the regular Democrats as to the course the Liberals will pursue. Also there is

nence they favor some other can idiate. They agree with The Sun in saving that the defeat of the Democratic party of the State this fall would lead to the prostration of the party throughout the country; and therefore they are unwilling to hazard so much for the here sake of gratifying even so old and worthy a chieftain as Tilden. A despairing Democrat said to-day that if the party failed in New York next November he should throw up the sponge. Another gloomy Democrat, who appeared to see nothing but disaster ahead, remarked, with emphasis, "We have had no De nocratic party in New York since Dean Highmond died."

ing to extend their congratulations to the people of Louisiana for their redeenption from the misrole of tyrants and usurpers. Suitable resolutions were passed and speeches made by eminent citizens.

Louisiana Officials.

Shreveport, La., Sept. 15.—The rightful officers elected in 1872 have been peaceably installed in all the parishes so far as heard from inNorth Louisiana.

A MINE 10 BE WORKED.

Where "The Best Police in the World" May Discinguish Themselves.

Mock jewelry shops are springing up in the lower part of the city. In Canal street, near the North river, are several, and Chatham street and the Bowery enjoy their full quota. These thops are where strangers, notably sailors, are defrauded. The show-windows of these swinding dens are attractively decked. Watches which provise the capper of the concern, in wait for his provise the capper of the concern,

good sense to say this evening that if the Convention got into a small to-morrow over the nomination for Governor, and the city delegates would then bring I, rwand James S, Thaver, his name would untie the knot, and he could be triumphantly elected in November.

LATER.

The course of Judge Church is extremely embarrassing to his more cautious friends. They assert that they have no sufficient proof that he has changed his position within the past week. They therefore do not feel at liberty to bring him forward as a candidate to morrow unless. Tidden withdraws, which he does not dream of doing. These friends, therefore, throw cold water on the Church movement, and are of the opinion that his name will not be presented at all. The full number of delegates is 384. Close calculators say that the anti-Filden men can count 190. In view of the Church movement, and are of the opinion of Buffolo. Unless their forces are better disciplined you need not be surerised to see Tilden nominated. I think his opponents are somewhat demoralized by the equivocal position of Church. Francis Kernan is here, and strongly presses Tilden. It is clalmed that a majority of the Oneida delegates are against him.

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Among the Liberals present are Gen. Hughes, who presided over the Albany Convention, and Col. Edward F. Jones, who was a member of that Convention. Jones led the Sixth Massachusetts Re insent torough Baltimore on the mem rable 19th of April, 1861. He now resides at Binghamton, and is spoken of as the Laberal who may be put on the ticket for Lieuten int-Governor, if that place is conceded to the Liberal who

Governor, it that place is conceded to the Liberals.

The Latest.—The State Committee held a seasion to-might of over an hour's duration, but was unable to come to an understanding as to who should be called to preside to-morrow, either temporarily or permanently. The Hon. George M. Heche of Sullivan and Gen. Fankner of Lavingston were talked of, but no selection was made. Gov. Seymour's name was not mentioped. The canvass has gone on actively all the evening with great spirit. It is positively declared that there is no authoritative permission from Judge Church to use his name, and if this is so, Tilden will be the choice of the Convention.

Mr. John Harper, the senior member of the great firm of Harper Brothers, has for some time been in in mis residence, 234 Fifth avenue. Of late his condition has eeen critical. Last evening no change for the better was reported.

The Cooper Union Evening Schools. More than 850 applicants for admission to the Cooper Union evening schools in science and art have been registered. There are still vacancies in many of the classes. Application can be made on any evening, except Monday and Saturday, trom 7:30 to 9 o'clock

ANOTHER CONGRESSMAN DOOMED. NEW JERSEY'S DEMOCRACY.

Parsons of Ohlo to be Slaughtered for his Connection with the De Golver Paving Contract-The Germans Against Him.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1874.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 15 .- The regular Republican Convention to nominate a candidate for Congress in this district met to-day in Brainerd's Opera House, and Richard C. Parsons carried off the honors without a show of opposi-sition. It was a tame affair, as all officeholders' conventions invariably are. The honest Republicans of the district, knowing that it would be

THE UNIVERSALIST CONVENTION.

The German Churches of the West Applying

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for Pecusiary Aid.
The Universalist General Convention
began its sessions yesterday in the Church of
the Divine Paternity with a prayer meeting, led Sea to the section of the form of the form of the control of the first bit persons. Also there is not the control of the contr by the Rev. Mr. Nye of Brooklyn. The Rev. Dr.

trotted at Mystic Park to-day. The weather number of persons present was larger than ever before gathered at a race track in this country,

before gathered at a race track in this country, being estimated by competent judges at 30,000, Out of fourteen entries seven only appeared. Mambrino Gift was the favorite in the pools before the race.

The judges were Messrs, Otho Hamilton and Sam Emerson of this city, and George W. Oakley of Brooklyn.

The race was won in three straight heats by Col. Russeli's Smuggler, Phil Sheridan second, H. W. Genet third, and Commonwealth fourth, the favorite, Mambrino Gift, being nowhere.

The winner was not pushed after the first half mile in any of the three heats, and trotted the third in 220 (the fastest stallion time on record) with the utmost case.

Mysric Pass, Sept. 15.—Purse \$10,000, open to all

H. S. Russell's b. s. Smuggler.
R. Daizelie's br. s. Phil Sheridan.
C. S. Revere's b. s. H. W. tenet.
J. R. Farnum's bk. s. Commonwealth.
Foster & Syes br. s. Mambrino Gift.
O. L. Marshail's ch. Vermont Abdailab.

Guirter. Phil.
First heat. 37'4 1:1134
Second heat. 365'4 1:1134
Third heat. 37 1:115

WAVERLY PARK. Sept. 15.—Purse \$200, for or-es that have not beaten 2:45, \$100 to first, \$60 to count \$40 to third horse. Mile heats, best 3 in 5, in riness.

A Hotel on Fire and Three Persons Burned, Uxmitidge, Ont., Sept. 15.—Armstrong's hotel at this place was discovered to be on fire at about 2:30 communication with the upper stories. Most of the inmates escaped through the upper windows, while others attempted to escape by means of the stairway, and were severely ourned. Three persons survived only a few hours, viz.: James Admaron of the Kate Marvin, servan, and Amnon, and Giphi were the servan of the servan of the servan of the servan completed, the building was owned by Mr. Rusy, valued at \$4,000, and was completely destroyed; insured for \$1,000. The furni-ture was insured for \$1,000.

SYRACUSE, Sept. 15.—The annual meeting of the Central New York Pioneers' Association was held here to-day. It was largely attended and much inter-

JUDGE BEDLE UNANIMOUSLY NOM-INATED FOR GOVERNOR.

Favoring Equal Political Rights, Condemn ing the Civil Rights Bill, and Demanding the Repeal of the Infamous Gag Law.

TRENTON, Sept. 15 .- As the delegations filled up from the morning trains, the hopelessness of opposing Judge Bedle's nomination be-came more and more evident to the dissenting parties of last night, and when 12 o'clock arrived, the hour of the Convention's meeting, it was generally conceded that it would be a matter of acclamation. The representation being 825 in number, some 300 larger than the Republican Convention, Taylor Hall was densely crowded. Major Andrew Jackson Smith, Secre-

The assurance thus conveyed may have done much toward mollifying angry passions in the absequent proceedings of the Convention.

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THE TEMPORARY ORGANIZATION.

Col. W. P. McMichael, ex-State Treasurer, came up promotly to the call of time. He nominated as temporary Chairman Benjamin F. Carter of Gloucester; and as Secretaries, Hand of Pass de, Vanderbilt and Naar of Mercer; and Thos. B. Back, Ex-Senator Cooke of Mercer and Andrew Smalley of Newark conducted Judge Carter to the chair.

On the stage in the back, ground were Senator Stockton, Gov. Randolph, Judge Naar (the old war horse); Abram Browning of Camden, with his centennial blue coat and brass buttons; Col. Freese of Trenton, who some time since returned from Merusalem, and S. B. Ransom, as reprosenting the Liberal Republicans.

Judge Carter made a neat little speech, not too long. He augured hope from the respectable g thering before him, and said that the times are out of joint, and the people determined to set them right, to which end they have adopted a platform of their own, namely; Intelligence, homesty, and economy in the administration of the Government.

The usual committees were speedily appointed on a call by counties. Gov. Rindolph of Morris, Jno. H. Lyon of the Jersey Chy Standard, Senator Smith of Sassex, and last but not least, J. Daggett Hunt of Union, figured upon the Committee on Resolutions. Senator Lydecker of Bergen, and A. Q. Garretson, the District Attorney of Hudson, were on permanent organization. On rules Dr. Thomas D. nn English was named from Bergen county; but when, upon the call of the name of peaceful Salem, a voice calied out,

"George B. M'CLELLAN,"

by adventurers in some of the States.

3. In favor of a restoration of gold and silver as the only true basis of the currency of the country.

4. Advocating a tariff for revenue and in favor of revenue reform.

5. Opposition to the Civil Stights bill as detrimental to the cause of education and fatal to the races in whose interest it is obtensively required.

6. That the astempt of the Grant party, as represented by the inspirity in Congr. 4, led by senator Frelinghuisen of this State, to essablish a new secition law, and to subject the free pris- of the country to a new censorship, and new forms of punishment to be administrates in the interest of the tenants of power through the local magnification of the District of Columbia, constitutes a grave outrase upon both the spirit and the letter of the Constitution, and we demand the immediate and inconditional repeal of such ledisaltion.

5. Opposition to the government of maincipalities by commissions.

8. Opposition to the third Presidential term.

9. Sympathizing with the laborers out of employment.

10. Claiming to have contributed by Democratic votes to the p seage of the general Railroad law.

11 Holding that corporal long should be held to a faithful performance of their duty to the public.

12. The Hegal Issue of paper promises in forced payment of wages is an injustificable imposition, and tends to the monopoly of trade.

The resolutions also declare that the Republican Administration was no longer entitled to the confidence and support of the people, be-

the confidence and support of the people, because

They have wantonly violated the pledges upon which they came into power, and fulled to adhere to their professed principles.

They have oeen so wasteful of the public revenues—so catravarant in expenditure—and so lenient to defalcations, that the public debt remains to-day a sterrible and dangerous burden, and taxation an onerous weight.

They have had the power to permanently settle the financial question—have failed to do so—and are responsible for the widespread signation in business which to-day threatens bankruptey and rain to our prooper labor's poorly paid, or without chaples ment, and the promised "Golden Era" proves a decision.

They have faired to make our name respected abroad—our flag has been insulted, and a miscrable naval farce mane to stand instead of the prompt vindication required by our neople; our citizens have been executed by foreign powers, without color of law or trial by jury, and no reparation has been obtained for the outrage.

They have had official corruption presented to them in every form, and comunited by all graites of Federal officers—Executive, Judicial, and Legislative—and, not withstanding the universal judgment of the people in condemnation, not a single instance of note, of exemplary punishment has been made by Republican autority.

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They have used the military of the country to intimidate voters at the holls, have forced silens and strangers of vile character to the highest offices of many States; and by the same lilegal power have practically protected them while robbing defenceiess people. Federal Junges have issued illegal orders in support of outrage, and remain to-day unpunished and unique sched.

They have put in office at the Federal spital, as man agers of District affairs, a set of men whose robbertes in brief time have never been excelled in beldiess or amount. Yet the chief of this notorious gala, in a fine of decent respect for public opinion was renominated to office by the President of the United States.

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After reports from the other committee, the
Convention proceeded to the call of counties for
nominations, and one after another threw its
vote solid for fields amid gathering entlusiasm.
Camden, Hudson, and one or two other counties gave scattering votes for Haight of Monmouth, and Bird of Hunterdon. But the chairmen of the delegation from each of these counties shut off this trifling opposition by honorably
withdrawing their names, and on motion of
Senator Hopper of Passaic the nomination of
Bedle was made unanimous amid positive enthusiasm. A committee was appointed to inform Judge Bedle of his nomination. A motion
to call the counties to nominate a State Committee was nearly staved off by the Randorbh
men. A doubtful question was declared carried
by which the naming of one from each Congressional District and two at large, was left to the
Chair, and the Convention adjourned.

The committee appointed to w.it on Judge
Bedle waited upon nim at his residence in Sussex street, Jersey City. They were cordicily received, and Judge Bedle briefly thanked them
for the honor, and said that he still adhered to
his determination to keep out of the canvass
and stick to the beach. He assured them that
he would be as independent in the gubernatorial
chair as he has been on the beach.

Will the writer of a letter from Parsippany send his name to the sun?

The Rev. Phoebe A. Hanaford was instelled paster of the First Universalist Caurch, Jers y City, last night.

est manifested. Among the prominent persons present were Thuriow Weed and Horatio seymout. An address was made by Andrew D. White on poncers and pioneer work. Thuriow Weed contributed a paper of early recollections of Ononday, a county. Other proceedings related to pioneer reminiscences, necrology of oid settlers, and the correspondence of nioneers.

NEW JERSEY'S STATE FAIR.

A Handsome Showing in the Domestic and Horticultural Departments—Two Hundred and Fifty Fine Horses Entered.

WAVERLEY, Sept. 15 .- The sixteenth exdibition of the New Jersey State Agricultural Society had its commencement proper to-day. Yesterday most of the entries were made, and to-day the people began to come. The fair grounds have been much improved since the last meeting. New stables and cattle stalls have

last meeting. New stables and cattle stalls have been built, the track improved, and arrangements made whereby the track and drives are kept sprinkled and free from dust.

Owing to the State appropriation of \$3,000 in special premiums in the horse, stock, swine, and poultry departments, the entries far exceed those of any previous exhibition. In the horse department there are already 250 entries, comprising some fine animals. Of cattle there are 100 entries, and 224 entries in the poultry department. There are acres of farming implements, from a wheelbarrow to a threshing machine. The machine rooms are crowded. The domestic department is rich in patchwork quilts, pumpkin seed wreaths, and feather flowers.

The larger tent is literally packed with fruit and vegetables. Luscious pears and peaches, mammoth squashes, and huge tomatoes lie in loving companionship.

President Grant is to visit the fair on Thursday. A tent has been erected for him to rest in.

AN EXCISE BOARD'S REIREAT.

Refusing to License, then Prosecuting, and then Withdrawing. A few rods from the North Shore Ferry Refusing to Liceuse, then Prosecuting, and then Withdrawing.

A few rods from the North Shore Ferry Company's landing at West Brighton, Staten Island, is a high and well wooded pleasure ground, Hillier's Park. Its owner is Marshal Hillier of the Marine Court, and its value is said to be \$100,000. Last spring Mr. John H. Waters, a native Staten Islander, who had been for ten years proprietor of Elm Park, leased this property and built a handsome public house on it. On the 2d of July he applied to the Excise Board for license. The President, said to be \$100,000. Last spring Mr. John H. Waters, a native Staten Islander, who had been for ten vears proprietor of Elm Park, leased this property and built a handsome public house on it. On the 2d of July he applied to the Excise Board for license. The President, William Charlton, a florist, moved the rejection of the abulication, saying that ninety licenses, the number to which the board had determined to restrict itself, had already been granted, and the application for license was rejected. Since then an officer has been stationed night and day at Mr. Waters's gates.

On the 2d of August Mr. Waters again petitioned for a license, and his paper was signed by his most responsible nelghbors, but his application was rejected, notwithstanding at the same meeting a heense was granted to John Gannon. On the 9th inst. William Crowley, Mr. Waters's barkeeper, was arrested. Robert J. Sperry of Brooklyn having sworn that he had been served with brandy, whiskey, rum, beer, and ale, in succession by him, acting for Mr. Waters. Mr. York having made himself answerable for Crowley's appearance when required he was released. Yesterday afternoon, the hour ampointed for the examination, Justice Corbett, Messrs. Waters and Crowley, and a Sun reporter were the case was called it was announced that the Excise Board had withdrawn the computant against Mr. Waters. To the reporter Justice Corbett said:

In my opinion none of the licenses granted by the present Board of Excise are valid.

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THE OLD WORLD'S NEWS. The Doncaster Races-Lord Ro-cherry Win-ner of the Yorkshire Handicap.

LONDON, Sept. 15 .-- The Doncaster September meeting began to-day. The race for the Champagne Stakes of 50 sovs. each, half forfeit, for two-year-olds, the owner of the second horse to save his stake, was won by Camballo. Mr. H. out of Rigolboche, was second, and Lord Fitz-william's br. c. Breechloader, by Macaroni out of Beachy Head, third. There were seven start-

of Beachy Head, third. There were seven starters,
The Great Yorkshire handicap of 25 sovs.
each, 15 forfeit, and only 5 if declared before
noon on Thesday, the 8th of September, with
30 sovs, added, the second horse to receive 59
sovs, out of the stakes, and the third to save his
stake, was won by Lord Roseberry's b. m. Louise,
by Marsvas, dam Sectusion, 5 years old. Mr. A.
C. Barciay's b. h. Bertram, by The Duke out of
Constance, by Faugh-a-Ballagh, 5 years old, came
in second, and Mr. M. Dawson's b. c. Thunder,
by Thunderboit out of Violante, 4 years old, was
third. The final betting was 8 to 1 against Louise,
3 to 1 against Bertram, and 6 to 1 against Thunder. There were ten runners.

more than 66,000, and a majority for Gov. Dingley of nearly 9.000. This indicates a total vote er Blaine's majority will be nearly as large as er Blaine's majority will be hearly as large as
that given bun in 1872. The Legislature is overwhelmingly Republican. Of the 3l Senators the
Democrate elect but one.
Androscoggin county complete: Dingley,
2,670; Fitcomb, 1,729.
The Senators and county officers were elected
by about the same vote.
Eight Republican representatives and one
Democrat were elected.

The Swabian Festival.
The 40,000 persons who visited Jones's Wood vesterday, and Washington Park in the evening, spent \$100,000. The fea ure of the day was the grand allegoriest procession in three paris. The first was an exposition of mechanical industries, the second of agriposition of mechanical industries, the second of agri-culture, and the third of the arts and sciences. The procession was preceded by the laughable extravaganca entitled. The Swan Swaolans on the Hare Hunt. The tailer of Uim, who tried to digitom the steeple of the studgardt Church but fell into the Danube and had his neck crossen, excited the risibilities of all who saw his capers. Delegations were on the grounds from Wil-lamsburgh Poiladelphia, Newars, Albany, Rochester, Christian, and Milwausee. The dancing pavilions were jammed and four bands of music kept playing until midnight.

CAMBER, Sept. 15.—The Republican Congres-sional Convention met to-day at Camden and was large Camden county. After twenty four ballots, Sinnicsson, a lawyer of Salem, was nominated. Bettle having received only twenty five votes, Scove's friends voting for Sannickson. This is a Waterloo to the Ring, and huria Cattell's chances for the Senate.

The fastest time to wagon is 2:24, made by Derice and Lauy Thorne. The Californian horse Walking John challenges any horse in that State to run a half-mite dash for \$5,000 a side, to carry 120 lbs. The great \$10,000 purse to be trotted for on the leading of the course on the 21st inst. has attracted merican Girl, Fullerton, Camors, and Gloster.

Frederick Parker, of 463 Third avenue, was incked up in the Thirty-fifth street police station last night on charge of striking James Moore, of 400 Third avenue, with a loaded case, injuring him fatally. John J. Filkins, the Albany express robber, escaped from Cinton prison yesterday morning by passing out of the main gate in citizen's cortes. Two hundred and fifty dollars reward is offered for his capture.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Mr. Charles Vandevoort, Grand Master of the Odd Fellows in New York State, died in Harrem on Moniay. many years a Deputy Sheriff, died vesterday. Collector Arthur, under instructions from Washington, ordered the release, yesterday, of the 40 000 ca go of tea seized on the ship Tamerime on suspicion of fraud. Albert Cnevalier, of 155 Wooster street, jumbed from the window of his room in the turd story lest evening, and wasseverely if not is ally injured. He is useful 60 years of age.

John A Biglin, brother of the Hon. Barney again, is ready to row against James Iru Eyes of ceasaill three miles for \$500 a side, and has appointed ept. 19 to sign articles. The New York and Kings county delegates to the Democratic State Convention: artes for Syracuse yesterisy morning. They were accompanied by many influential Tammany Had positicians.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS. DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE

SUN'S REPORTERS.

The Result of the Vivid Imagination of a Jewelry Denier on a Spree-A Night in the Bockman Street Police Station.

George Kelley of 301 Navy street, Brooklyn, entered Lawrence's saloon in South street, har Burling slip, last evening, far gone in drunkenness. He exhibited a diamond pin to James M. Thompson and several others in the saloon, and said that he had several like it. He called for drinks, and when about to take up his it He called for drinks, and when about to take up his class through the inito a side cost pocket. In his manddin condition ne soon forget what he had done with it, and accused Thompson of stealing it. He refused to take the word of several South street nerveant who saw him put the pin into his own pocket, and insisted on Hompson's arrest. In the Beckman street police station Capt. Caffry ordered a search of Kelley. The developments were astonishing. Gold watches, study, claimond pins and rings, lockets, eye gissees, sleeve buttons, chains, and \$500 were drawn from his pockets. It was learned that he is a dealer in leaving. He and his property were locked up and Thompson was discharged.

The National Democracy of Brooklyn-Preparing for November.

The independent organization known as the National Democracy met in general committee in Brooklyn last evening, Col. E. P. Wood in the chair. Col. Wood said that in accordance with a resolution ations.

The following are among the objects of this organization:

The Persevering Weston-The Second Day of the 500-Yele Walk. When the pedestrian Weston showed himself When the pedestrian Weston showed himself on the track in the Hippourome at two minutes and a half before five yesterday morning he looked fresh and hearty, and said that he never felt better in his life. At 11:15:30 on Monday night he retired to his bed in the treasurer's headquarters, and slept well until about four and a half o'clock. At an early hour in the morning the man at the box began to sell thesets of admission, and all day long liner was a goody assemblage. The pedestrian rested at intervals and took refreshments. He made 60 miles on the day previous, and at 11:27:10 last night completed his 185th hine, making 70 miles for yesternay's work. The assemblage of spectators in the evening was large and fashionable. Among the gentlemen who sat near the judges' stand were Messrs, Win. B. Astor, Gen. Thomas f. Eckert, the Hon. Eufus F. Andrews, Dr. James R. Tajior, and Dr. Robert Taylor. Weston was frequently cherred, and when the joyly Dick Lone, put up the builetin showing the pedestrian's time there was great appliance. On going from the track last night Weston Solution that he would resume als walk at 2½ this morning.

A Dog Story that seems Incredible, but is True, Nevertheless. A gentlewoman who lives in St. Mark's placo owns a pure-bred Spanish spaniel, which some time ago evinced a musical talent. One day its mistress was evinced a musical talent. One day its mistress was singing "No one to love," and was surprised at hearing the dog join in the song, and on turning round she saw its standing on its him feet, endeavoring to seep time with the music. Taking it in her lap the resumed the rong, and the dog sitting on its him her lap the resumed to how, seeping perfect time with her stopping to take breath when she stopped, and taking up a new strain warn she comme ced. The dog seems to have taken such a fancy to this rong that it is impossible to persuade it to join in when any other is being sun, in fact, it manifests great uneas ness at hearing any other, but immediately on the straing up of he well-nown strains its agitation ceases, and wagging its tail with joy it joins in the song.

One of New York's Streets under the Reform Administration.

when the strip of stone parentent can leave wide was laid on Cortiand street last fall the repairers left patches of wood here and there where it seemed to be sound. The result is that the condition of the street is nearly as had now as before the repairs. Near Green-wich street there is a large hole more than a tool deep, which cannot be avoided by wide vehicles. Within the last few days several heavily loaded carts have been caught in this trap, and horses have been shockingly besten to competition to pull the load out.

Grant's Majority of Nearly 19,000 Reduced to between 10,000 and a 12,000.

AUGUSTA, Me., Sept. 15.—Two hundred and twenty-four towns show a total vote of more than 6,000, and a majority for Goy. Discovered the control of the purchase of reading matter at the office of Wm. C. Gliman, Treasurer, 46 Pine street.

Commissioners yesterday. The charge against him was drunkenness, preferred by Capt. Williams. On the day of the alleged offence Shu tz had worsed for eighteen hours, and as he was faint a police surgeon prescribed spirits of campion, which made him dizz, producing the semblance of intexcation. He has a good record.

The Perils of the Street.
Charles Brown of 27 West Thirteenth street, who was run over by an Eighth avenue car, died yes-terday.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 15.—The old Knoxville Whig will be revived in a short time under the management of its founder, Senator Brownlow.

The prospectus to that effect will appear in the morning papers of this city to morrow.

Wenther Office Prediction. Winds shifting to northerly, with rising bar-meter, lower temperature, and clearing weather.

YACHTING AND ROWING NOIES.

The race between the schooner yachts Magio and Comet over the New York Yacht Club course for the Bennett challenge cup will be sailed about Oct. 1.

The twenty-seventh annual regarts of the Atsianta Boat Club is to be rowed on the Barlemon Saturday, Sept. 19. The programme will emorace a four-carred shell, an eight-cored barge, and senior and innor scull races. A steamboat and barge will taxo the guests to the scene of action.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

David Barker, the well known poet of Maine, died at Bangor on Monday evening. He was about fity years of age.

The Democrats of the Eighth Congressional District of Michigan have nominated George F. Lewis of Sa, Inaw for Congress. The Hon. Henry L. Dawes has been invited by the Massachusetts Republican Committee to preade at the State Convention Oct. 7 at Worcester.

The boilting Republicans of the Third Pennsylvania District have nominated Benjamin L. Berry for Congress in opposition to David Houston.

At the New Hamburgh regatta yesterday the Leroy of New Iramourgh won the first prize over a twenty-mile course in 4 hours, 12 minutes, and 87 seconds. The Hon. John S. Kerr, member of the Legis-pature from M-m his, and prominent condusts before the late Democratic Convention, fell dead at the dinner table yesterday.

E. C. Shelley of Williamsport, Pa., has been missing since Aug. 17, when he left Tarrytown, N. Y., where he had been on a visit to his parents, designing to travel home by way of New York and Politadephia. He is a temperate man and an industrial citizen.

The Rev. Turnas Titus Kendrick will make a fight to ac restored to his publit.

Dr. F. A. Listmayer, late of Munich, has been mixing from his honor, at 184 Meserolestreet, Williams harsh, since friday last. He was not known to have had much money with him. The Union Temperance League of Brooklyn have adopted a report of their committee to the cit of that the cases sgainst liquor deavers were fairly and promptly tried by the Commissioners of Police and Lacise.

Excise.

Hernard Fox, aged 70, of Hicks and Hunting-ton streets, Broboliva, fed off his cart basical with two logsheads of molasses, resternay, and the wheels passed or from the receiving fatal tojuries. He was taken to the Long Island Codege Hospital.

John Lilly, a shoomaker, who refused to give it residence, attempted to committancial last evening by jumping overhoard from the Hamilton ferry boat baltic. He was recured by William Yeston and Leonard Kilder, seamen of the achioner Thomas Blacks, and seen on an extended spire.

Swift & Ch. the Brooklyn, offal contractors.